

KIDNAPER BEGINS 45-YEAR PRISON SENTENCE

COOPERATIVE ACTION URGED AT FARM MEET

L. S. Warbington Addresses Columbiana Farm Bureau

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD IN LISBON

Unity Among Farmers and Farm Organizations Emphasized

LISBON, June 22.—"If the present economic system as it concerns the distribution of wealth, is continued, the purchasing public will be forced to unite to protect its own interests," L. S. Warbington, of Sidney, an Ohio Farm Bureau representative, told approximately 250 Columbiana County Farm Bureau members and their guests at the organization's annual banquet last night in the Presbyterian church in Lisbon.

Music On Program

The program got under way as Rev. J. Morgan Cox, pastor of the Presbyterian church, offered the invocation, which was followed by group singing led by Mrs. J. N. Baker, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. Stoll.

E. M. David, president of the county farm bureau, presided. He presented Floyd Lower, county agricultural agent, as toastmaster.

A group of young musicians from Beloit gave several selections, the organization including Dorothy Rice, Jane Dugan, Rose Shank, Leslie Allen and Robert McElfresh.

Worthington, in his address, placed considerable emphasis on the fact that unity among farmers and farm organizations was the most important problem facing them today.

Urge Cooperation

"Cooperation among rural and city people, in the proper degree," he pointed out, "will result in reconstruction and will also result in a greater number of people controlling important policies which are now in the hands of a comparatively few persons."

"You people are the leaders," he declared, "and it is up to you to lead this mighty nation of ours out of its present agricultural chaos."

The program concluded with selections by the Beloit musicians.

Three Salem Youths Enter Mount Union

Three Salem students have enrolled at Mount Union college to continue their education. Two of them are graduates of this year; Emma Jane Lewis of North Lincoln, and Richard McConnor of Euclid st. Albert Hanna of Cleve-land st. is the third member of the group.

Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lewis, plans to take work in the mathematics department and also preparation for the work of librarian.

Albert Hanna will take up pre-medical work and will prepare for a B. S. degree. He is the son of Mrs. Louise Hanna.

Richard McConnor son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McConnor will enter Mount Union in the fall to prepare for chemical engineering work.

Miss Margaret M. Kelly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of East Palestine has enrolled in the freshman class at Mt. Union college and will specialize in work to prepare her to become a librarian. Miss Kelly is a former resident of Ashtabula and a graduate of Ashtabula High school.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

	Yesterday noon	Max.
	Yesterday, 6 p.m.	65
	Midnight	60
	Today, 6 a.m.	58
	Maximum	66
	Minimum	58
	Min. temp.	58
	Precipitation, inches	84
Year Ago Today		
Maximum		91
Minimum		57

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)	8 a.m.	Yes.
City	Today	Max.
Atlanta	68 cloudy	94
Boston	68 part cloudy	86
Buffalo	56 cloudy	66
Chicago	58 clear	66
Cincinnati	58 cloudy	66
Cleveland	60 cloudy	66
Columbus	58 cloudy	69
Denver	56 clear	74
Detroit	58 cloudy	72
El Paso	72 clear	72
Kansas City	60 clear	72
Los Angeles	60 cloudy	78
Miami	80 part cloudy	88
New Orleans	80 cloudy	90
New York	68 rain	80
Pittsburgh	62 rain	76
Portland, Ore.	58 cloudy	80
Washtn., D.C.	68 cloudy	90
Phoenix, clear		110
Today's Low		
Yellowstone, clear		44

Aimee's Fourth?



GUILFORD LAKE FUNDS NEEDED, SPORTSMEN SAY

Fear Damage unless work
On Concrete Apron
Is Extended

APPROPRIATION IS CUT BY DAVEY

Would Have Been Used to Build Top On Present Structure

Declaring that the action of Governor Martin L. Davey in slashing \$8,000 from Ohio's biennial budget, appropriated for work at Guilford dam, was a severe blow, Columbiana county sportsmen and others interested in the development of the park today expressed the fear that the dam, as constructed at present, may eventually face the threat of damage because of failure to extend the work to the proper point.

\$9,050 Appropriated

The sum of \$9,050 had been appropriated by the legislature for Guilford dam, but \$8,000 went by the boards as the governor vetoed countless items.

According to L. H. Johnson, former commissioners' clerk, who, with Representative W. R. Phillips, was active in the Guilford improvement program, the \$8,000 was to be used in building a top on the present concrete apron.

Johnson points out that the water, washing up over the top of the concrete may, possibly, seep down between the concrete and the dirt embankment. He expressed the fear that if this should happen with any regularity during cold weather, it may cause breaks in the structure.

Planned Curved Top

The legislature appropriation would have been used to erect a slightly curved top to the present concrete apron in order to keep the water back of the wall.

The Columbiana County Fish and Game Protective association was extremely active in this improvement, but also was a leading force in the project from its beginning.

200 AT GOSHEN GRANGE MEETING

Seven Units Represented At Tri-Program Exchange

Smith, North Lima and Goshen met at Goshen grange hall last night for the tri-program exchange which is being conducted in Mahoning county this year.

The business session was in charge of North Lima grange with Master Sheeley presiding. A balancing demonstration was given and the third and fourth degrees were conferred on two members.

Other granges besides Goshen represented at the session were Greenford, Garfield, Dublin and Ellsworth, about 200 members of various granges attending.

County Deputy Heintzelman announced that the county grange picnic will be held at Idora park in Youngstown, July 25.—Youngstown three and one-half miles east of Salem, and crashed head-on into a cement culvert.

AUTO CRASHES INTO CULVERT

J. Bowers of Columbiana Injured in Mishap On Route 14

Jake Bowers of Columbiana escaped serious injury at 7:30 p.m. Friday when his automobile skidded after he swerved to avoid hitting two oncoming machines on Route 14 three and one-half miles east of Salem, and crashed head-on into a cement culvert.

The force of the impact tore out the culvert and Bowers' car went hurtling into a stream below. Bowers was taken to his home where he was found to have received a dislocated hip and lacerations of the face and chest. State Patrolman E. Ivory investigated.

Several persons suffered slight cuts when an automobile driven by Eby Rowe, 40, of East Palestine R. D. 1, was struck by another car by Chester Reed, 20, of East Palestine on Route 14, near Unity. The highway patrol investigated. William Landsberger, 40, also of R. D. 1, Palestine, was riding with Rowe.

H. A. Shinn, chairman, announced a meeting of the chairman of the fair committees to be held at the Shinn home on the Benton rd. Wednesday evening. An interesting report was made by the chairman of the home economics committee, Mrs. Ots Rhodes.

A program in charge of Helen Watkins, lecturer of Smith grange, was presented by members of that grange following the business hour.

A horn duet by Richard Watkins opened the entertainment, followed by an agricultural talk, "Control of the Cutworm in the Garden," by Faye Brimlow. A reading, "The Sins of the Day," was given by Edward Stratton. Miss Peggy June Turner entertained with a vocal solo, "The Bird's Nest" and a farce, "Dot Entertains," was presented by Gwendolyn Stoffer and Duane McDowell.

The closing feature was a talk, "How We Can Improve Our Opportunities of Youth in the Community" by Joanna Dugan.

The evening's events opened with a banquet at 7 served by the members, followed by a short program of impromptu talks by members and musical selections. Rev. Hawkins entertained with several piano selections and played the accompaniment for group singing.

Joseph Bentley was chairman of the entertainment committee. George Mounts played several harmonica solos and gave a reading, a parody on Barbara Fritchie. Impromptu talks were given by several members, including J. L. Gray and S. N. Van Blaricom.

Zoo Wants Flies

PITTSBURGH, June 22—Any one have any tropical flies about? The Highland Park zoo could use some for its nine baby opossums from the tropics who don't seem to care for the native insects.

The zoo is getting the babies and their mother as presents from a Fairmont, W. Va., wholesale house, whose workers found them in a shipment of bananas. The youngsters are about the size of a thumb and the mother is only seven inches long, tail and all.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

Faces Manslaughter For Shooting Youth

MIDDLETOWN, June 22—James Ballard, 22, was held today on a manslaughter charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Robert Statler, 17, high school band drum major.

Yesterday's High Phoenix, clear 110

Today's Low Yellowstone, clear 44

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared and ran away.

There was a papa possum but he got scared

THE SALEM NEWS
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER
Established In 1889

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio

BY CARRIER per week, 15 cents.

BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50¢; payable in advance.

Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75¢; payable in advance.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER Select List of Ohio Newspapers.

MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TELEPHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE - - - - - 1000
EDITORIAL ROOMS - - - - - 1002 and 1003

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
National Representative

EASTERN OFFICE — 501 Fifth Avenue, New York
DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bldg., Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE — 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter

IN THE AMERICAN MANNER

The social security bill passed by the senate 76 to 6 and now in conference of the two houses of congress is an example of legislation in the American manner. It is big, breezy and inclusive. It aims to do virtually overnight what other countries have been struggling to do for decades. In many ways it is regarded as a legislative panacea.

Those who criticize it for these reasons are an ineffective minority, as was shown plainly by the house and senate votes. The house adopted the bill by a vote of 127 to 87. After all, when the bill is compared with such programs as the one proposed by Dr. Townsend it is not extreme at all, but mild and conservative.

Though unable to make itself effective, the minority critical of the security bill because of what seems to them its unreasonable scope at the outset is confident its position will be justified by experience. They believe, that is, that the difficulty of successful administration has been increased unwise by undertaking too much at once. At the other extreme stand those who condemn the undertaking for being too cautious.

The difference in viewpoints illustrates vividly the distinction between conservatism and liberalism. To liberals, virtually nothing is impossible until it has been proved impossible. To conservatives, nothing is possible until it has been proved possible. Hence, the conservative mind is always cautious, lest it run up against reality without adequate preparation, while the liberal mind, believing progress and change are one and the same thing, is ever willing to undertake another step.

The incessant struggle between the two types, complicated by the presence of radicals and reactionaries, is the generating force in politics. The social security bill was produced from that struggle. Eventually, a method of administration will be developed in the same way. Possibly, it could have been developed more easily if a more cautious approach had been made, but that decision is beyond discussion now. America has rushed headlong into the era of guaranteed security in its traditional manner.

RELIABLE INFORMATION

The blue eagle's claws have been filed off, its wings clipped and its beak muzzled, but it still has a voice. It can tattle, even if it can't scratch and bite.

By presidential order the revised NRA will support a "fact finding" board, instructed to keep tabs on what industrialists and businessmen are doing along the line of price and wage changes.

According to certain spokesmen for the administration, "chiseling," that arch crime of 1933, is widespread. They are filled anew with zeal to make this a more perfect world.

There isn't much they can do—even less than there was when they still recognized legal responsibility for the various practices which collectively are known as "chiseling." But they will do what they can do.

It seems to be limited to publishing "reliable information" about practices which are displeasing to them. By this means, the fact finding board will offset the "propaganda" which it expects special interests will level against the revised NRA. The ideal of cooperation between government and business seems to be wilting again.

In other words, the board's function will be to keep alert for chances to say, "I told you so." An employer in Podunk cuts wages—"I told you so." A manufacturer in New York cuts prices—"I told you so." Maybe the country will get so worked up it will demand the restoration of the recovery act in its original form. That seems to be what President Roosevelt has in mind.

Once upon a time the outline of such a plan would have had businessmen up in arms. As it is, with the memory of the original NRA still in mind, they can sigh with relief. A government which makes a policy of "telling on" an employer who is running his business his own way is pretty mild stuff compared with a government that could use a boycott, fines, imprisonment and downright ruin to make its citizens toe the mark.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, June 23

Sunday's horoscope holds auguries that must be read as generally adverse and disquieting except for a preage of a minor change or journey that may be found welcome. Employment may cause vexation and disappointment, and all pertaining to writings and contracts are under a similar baneful sway. Personal matters and finances may likewise cause concern or annoyance.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of much concern, vexation and annoyance in both their business and private affairs. Finances may give anxiety. A minor change or journey may bring benefits. Be careful with work and employment, lest friction call for reprimand.

A child born on this day may be talented, kindly and popular but difficult to understand.

Notable nativity: Prince of Wales.

For Monday, June 24

Monday's astrological forecast is rather a perplexing one, with tokens of profitable and friendly associations, and at the same time a menace of strife, contention and tempestuous and impulsive conduct.

With rigid curb on tongue and temper such tempest and turmoil may be avoided and thus social and affectional relations may be assured. Extravagances and losses should also be guarded against.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year in which all depends upon their own self-restraint, calm judgment and conservative conduct. Shun violence, passion and turmoil and there is prospect of much benefit and pleasure in private relations. Also shun extravagance and loss.

Notable nativity: Lord Kitchener, British admiral.

O. O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK June 22—When one has exactly 35 minutes to turn out a column it's no picnic. Either this one must be off to the printer in that time or something else will fill the space. And permitting something else to fill the space is always dangerous. It might be sheer excellence become permanent.

The inclination is to reprint some old column and label it "By Request" but editors are hept to that one. So fellow must muddle through. Instead I shall fill in a few paragraphs with a letter that pleased me. Pleasing because it is from that hard-boiled crack newspaperman, Gene Fowler.

And because it came—all places—from far-away Damascus. Said he: "A muezzin on a minaret was bawling some passages from The Koran today and made me think of you. It seemed to say 'Odd McIntyre, Odd McIntyre sells old clothes.' So I'm dropping line to say something I've never told you."

"But which I have long felt. You have always been interesting and fertile of brain without once, to my knowledge, having had to quit being a newspaperman and hurting someone. So best of luck from out here where all the aromas are wafted from the cedars of Lebanon."

Speaking of The Koran. I once picked up for 18 cents in a 4th avenue book shop an English translation of the Moslem prophet's philosophy. I fell away from its charm upon learning that to Islam those with blue eyes are destined to eternal fires. Many friends are blue eyed. My wife is blue eyed, the blue of corn flowers. But in the introductory passage to the Mohammedan treatise I ran across a word I never discovered before. Namely: monoglot. That is what I am—a monoglot i. e. a person who has command of one language only.

I wish someone with a gusto for fine food—some one such as Ford Madox Ford, Julian Street or George Rector—would annotate a few paragraphs on the why of the appeal of those neatly bleak, open kitchen places with hickory burning fires. Whenever I'm hungry I can't stay away from them, but once arriving, I eat but little. The customers are booming and hearty and suggest stoking. Yet I can go to the sedate and tiny orchestral places—Gene and Ernest's Colony, for instance—with the appetite of a sick canary and pop vest buttons in shameless gorging.

A sudden paucity of unread modern books drove me to Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" the other rainy night. For two hours I was gazing again across the acres of chimney pots, wandering at twilight through Parc Monceau, prowling through the shadowy porches of Place de Vosges, dropping in for a croissant and glass of milk at the dainty Kendall Lee-like lady's boulangerie in rue des Petits Champs and riding by post-chaise along the Seine toward St. Cloud. So real was the transition I expected to see a shawed and mustached concierge when I looked out the window toward a Waldorf doorway instead of the night hawk taxi driver.

It interests me that the sons of Eddie Collins, baseball star, and Martin Quigley, movie magazine editor, have consecrated their lives to religion. The Collins lad is in an Episcopal theological seminary and Quigley's son at the proper age is to study for a Jesuit priesthood. The fathers are men of the world whose lives have been many-faceted. That, in the buzz-fuzz of rampant materialism, they should want their sons to spread the spiritual solace of the Scriptures will hearten many who see faith tumbling.

According to certain spokesmen for the administration, "chiseling," that arch crime of 1933, is widespread. They are filled anew with zeal to make this a more perfect world.

It seems to be limited to publishing "reliable information" about practices which are displeasing to them. By this means, the fact finding board will offset the "propaganda" which it expects special interests will level against the revised NRA. The ideal of cooperation between government and business seems to be wilting again.

In other words, the board's function will be to keep alert for chances to say, "I told you so." An employer in Podunk cuts wages—"I told you so." A manufacturer in New York cuts prices—"I told you so." Maybe the country will get so worked up it will demand the restoration of the recovery act in its original form. That seems to be what President Roosevelt has in mind.

Once upon a time the outline of such a plan would have had businessmen up in arms. As it is, with the memory of the original NRA still in mind, they can sigh with relief. A government which makes a policy of "telling on" an employer who is running his business his own way is pretty mild stuff compared with a government that could use a boycott, fines, imprisonment and downright ruin to make its citizens toe the mark.

Sunday's horoscope holds auguries that must be read as generally adverse and disquieting except for a preage of a minor change or journey that may be found welcome. Employment may cause vexation and disappointment, and all pertaining to writings and contracts are under a similar baneful sway. Personal matters and finances may likewise cause concern or annoyance.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of much concern, vexation and annoyance in both their business and private affairs. Finances may give anxiety. A minor change or journey may bring benefits. Be careful with work and employment, lest friction call for reprimand.

A child born on this day may be talented, kindly and popular but difficult to understand.

Notable nativity: Prince of Wales.

For Monday, June 24

Monday's astrological forecast is rather a perplexing one, with tokens of profitable and friendly associations, and at the same time a menace of strife, contention and tempestuous and impulsive conduct.

Today

A Review of the Day's News
By Arthur Brisbane

You observe an official desire to belittle, discourage, hold up to scorn anybody able to do a little better than somebody else.

If college football rules penalized any boy who might run farther than two yards with ball, that would not help football.

You do not help United States prosperity when you discourage officially men that happen to have brains enough to succeed better than other men.

Men like E. H. Harriman, who built the Union Pacific, J. J. Hill, who extended railroads into the northeast, helping every farmer, Henry Ford, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Walter Chrysler, and others, some forgotten, that have had the energy and intelligence to put the United States on wheels, have not been detrimental to general welfare. Little men with brains, little fortunes and little ideas cannot build a big country.

In Africa when a savage kills a lion, they let him have 50, fat, black wives. He doesn't need them, but is allowed to have them because it is important to have lions killed, and the 50 women make no difference.

If an American wants 50 golden millions for doing good work, let him have them. It is cheap at the price, he never takes the millions to heaven, and his children usually scatter them.

Apart from all that, thank heaven for old age pensions that now seem secure, while the poor house fades into the background.

Early in the day, Wall Street reading the President's ideas on taxing corporations, inheritance tax, etc., showed signs of alarm.

"Blue chip" stocks, dropped as much as \$3 a share. Then brokers, speculators, investors apparently said to themselves, "time is long, years are fleeting, nothing lasts" and prices eased back.

Wise ones, with shaking heads, said "Waldorf Astor knew what he was about, when he took his family, himself and his money to England, turned British subject, and sold his valuable New York real estate at top prices, before 1929. He couldn't get the taxes for many of those properties now. He must have known something."

Others equally wise, said, "what did I tell you when J. Pierpont Morgan began selling his pictures for as much as \$6000 apiece, and recently began selling millions of dollars worth of miniatures in London?"

"Morgan the wise son of a wise father, knows it is better to sell your pictures yourself than have the government sell them for you, and take half after you are dead."

Club Holds Meeting At Washingtonville

WASHINGTONVILLE, June 22—The Fortnightly club members were entertained on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. C. A. Stouffer. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Spear, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Charles Vignon and Miss Mary Fitzsimmons.

Cards were played with honors won by Mrs. Frank Spear and Mrs. H. L. McIntosh. The hostess served lunch. In four weeks the club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Mark Klingennith.

Mariage Announced

Miss Esther Kirtley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirtley of East Palestine and Walter Tordot of this place were married at Salem on Thursday by Rev. H. J. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church and a former pastor of East Palestine.

They will make their home in Leetonia. Mr. Tordot is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalmatry, where he has made his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders and daughter Martha of Columbiania, were Friday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McBride and children of Wampum, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie.

Mr. Jane Schillinger of Cleveland, and Levi Anderson of Leetonia were Wednesday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benninghoff and daughter, Leah Jane, of Columbiania spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McIntosh.

James Brierley of Beverly, N. J., is spending a few days in the home of his niece, Mrs. T. C. Riddle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chantay and daughters, Esther and Ruth, and Charles Hoglan of Sharon, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker.

Children's day will be observed at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, following the Sunday school services.

Pythian Sisters Meet

A social hour was enjoyed, following the regular business session at Pride of the Valley Temple No. 406. Pythian Sisters on Tuesday evening. Cards and contests were played with honors won by Mrs. Elmer Indermill, Mrs. Lloyd Culler and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Misses Charlotte Bossert and Ruth Weikart were Youngstown callers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Effie Gilbert of Youngstown spent Wednesday at her home here.

Mrs. Eliza Chappell and son Joe of Salem, were Wednesday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Weikart.

Mrs. H. L. McIntosh and Mrs. Ansel Senheiser were Youngstown visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth DeLauter spent a few days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gorman at Salem.

After Huey Long had unsuccessfully filibustered in Senate against NRA for a long time, his son Russell was on hand with a cheering word for Pop. Father and son are rarely photographed together.

Kaiser Quiet on Nazi Affairs



Recent photo.

Residence at Doorn

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes at the studios.)

TODAY

5:00—WTAM Studio	(Chicago) 720
5:15—KDKA Orchestra	(Youngstown) 570
5:30—WTAM Organist	(Detroit) 750
WEAP . . . Farm Hour	(New York) 660
6:0	

WHOSE WIFE? A CYRUS K. MANTEL MURDER MYSTERY

by CLADYS SHAW ERSKINE AND IVAN FIRTH

CHAPTER XVII

"Better not!" Roger was obviously nervous. "She's been flighty as a witch, and as cross as two sticks most of the time."

"Seems funny to think of Millie that way," said Donetta. "She used to be with Kate and the rest of the gang . . . before she married you, Mr. Thornley . . . and she was always a meek little thing then, afraid of her own shadow, she used to be."

Thornley's bloodshot eyes looked at her keenly, then dropped.

"She's not like that any more," he laughed. "Believe me, she sure rides me. You know, they say it takes a four-foot woman to terrorize a six-foot man."

"And I'll say you look properly terrified," said Schuyler Millbanks.

"Maybe you mean petrified?" suggested Gerry demurely.

They all laughed and then Millbanks took the serious question of ordering under consideration.

With gusto the four healthy young people commenced on the lobster and all that went with it, as soon as it arrived.

Gerry and Roger chatted and laughed with all the abandon of two carefree, chance acquaintances. Neither cared a bit about the other, and each knew it.

Millbanks and Donetta, on the other hand, had dropped into that reserve that comes when two people, meeting for the first time, find a queerly intimate bond between them for no known reason, a nebulous thing that rests like a veil of shyness between the seeking eyes of each to each, a fog that guards the mountain tops of romance, from the too sudden gleam of an ardent sun.

The jolly, raucous voice of Kate Doyle broke into their foursome.

"Hello, there, Roger Thornley!" she boomed. "Well, now ain't this great? I just had about a dozen uninteresting cards from you and Millie, and now, bless my soul, if here you aren't yourself—in the flesh." She gave him a handclasp that hurt. "And some flesh!" she added, rolling her blue eyes with their mascara'd lashes at him droolly. "Where's Millie?"

"She's here . . . she's not so well . . . and she's kind of keeping to herself." Roger stood, gallantly, though somewhat uneasily.

"Isn't that awful?" Kate swept on. "All this scandal about Isobel Vane?"

"What do you mean?" Thornley's voice was sober and very sharp.

"Her murderer, of course! You must know about that. The papers have been full of it. But that's not the juiciest bit," Kate chuckled richly, without malice but with the love of gossip that goes to the making of Broadway.

"Well?" Roger's attitude was strained. "What is the 'juiciest' bit?"

"Her lovers!" Kate laughed. "A world famous detective—who I prefer not to name—came to me, and wanted to know the names of all her lovers. My God! What a memory he must think I have."

"Did you tell him?" The same serious tone from Roger which caused all three of his gay party to look at him curiously.

"Certainly I did . . . all that I could." Kate laughed up at Roger Thornley. "You needn't look so white and frightened," she said. "You were only one, of many."

Humming softly to herself she moved away across the dance floor.

Silence settled at the table of Roger Thornley, broken by the tinkling laughter of Gerry as she asked for another drink.

Inspector Ingles turned from the phone and looked at Lawrence Vane—his eyes were hard and bitter.

"So, that body isn't the body of your wife, eh?" he sneered. "Well, you'll have to think up a better one!"

LEGAL

NOTARIES PUBLIC

A written examination of applicants for commissions as Notaries Public, by appointment and reappointment, will be held on Friday, June 28, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. in Court Room Number 2, at Lisbon, Ohio. The examination fee will be \$2.00. The next examination thereafter will be about six months from and inclusive.

COMMITTEE OF EXAMINERS

Joel H. Sharp
Salem, Ohio
William H. Vodrey, Jr.
East Liverpool, Ohio
(Published in The Salem News June 19, 22, 26, 1935)

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio, Effective Sunday, April 28, 1935

Westbound

No. 105—12:59 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.

No. 203—3:39 A. M. To Cleveland Daily.

No. 303—9:44 A. M. To Cleveland Daily.

No. 125—10:02 A. M. To Chicago Daily.

No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Chicago Daily.

No. 117—1:56 P. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.

No. 113—3:36 P. M. To Chicago Daily.

No. 648—6:05 P. M. Local train to Allentown, Daily except Sunday.

No. 313—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland Daily.

No. 323—9:22 P. M. To Cleveland Daily.

Note: Train No. 323 connects at Alliance with another train which leaves Alliance at 9:55 P. M.

Eastbound

No. 202—3:17 A. M. To Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 106—4:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and large passengers from Toledo Daily.

No. 54—6:53 A. M. Stops to receive and discharge passengers Daily.

No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh. Daily except Sunday.

No. 312—9:53 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 338—6:37 P. M. Cleveland to New York. Daily.

No. 54—6:53 P. M. Stop to discharge passengers from the Toledo Division. Daily.

No. 22—8:00 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers from New York and Washington sleepers Daily.



Roger Thornley and Schuyler Millbanks had invited Donetta Dane and Gerry Gordon to their table in Kate's night club.

than that. You just heard me answer the phone, and I guess you know well enough what the report was they gave me. Isobel's mother has been down to the morgue and has identified the body, beyond a shadow of a doubt, as that of her daughter."

A look of utter bewilderment settled on Vane's haggard face.

"Her mother?" he repeated. "Isobel's mother? Why she always told me that both her parents were dead. She said they died when she was a tiny thing—in an accident of some sort. She'd always been on her own. That was one of the reasons one felt so sorry for her."

"Isn't that awful?" Kate swept on. "All this scandal about Isobel Vane?"

"What do you mean?" Thornley's voice was sober and very sharp.

"Her murderer, of course! You must know about that. The papers have been full of it. But that's not the juiciest bit," Kate chuckled richly, without malice but with the love of gossip that goes to the making of Broadway.

"Well?" Roger's attitude was strained. "What is the 'juiciest' bit?"

"Her lovers!" Kate laughed. "A world famous detective—who I prefer not to name—came to me, and wanted to know the names of all her lovers. My God! What a memory he must think I have."

"Did you tell him?" The same serious tone from Roger which caused all three of his gay party to look at him curiously.

"Certainly I did . . . all that I could." Kate laughed up at Roger Thornley. "You needn't look so white and frightened," she said. "You were only one, of many."

Humming softly to herself she moved away across the dance floor.

Silence settled at the table of Roger Thornley, broken by the tinkling laughter of Gerry as she asked for another drink.

Inspector Ingles turned from the phone and looked at Lawrence Vane—his eyes were hard and bitter.

"So, that body isn't the body of your wife, eh?" he sneered. "Well, you'll have to think up a better one!"

Inspector Ingles brought him out of these thoughts.

"Hello! Ingles speaking. Put me through to Jenkins, finger-print department. Hello! Jenkins? Have you got your report ready to have the Vane case? That's fine. Only two good prints, you say. Yes . . . Yes. I know it was a very small bottle. What's that? Are you sure? . . . You went to the morgue and tested it in person?"

Cyrus K. Mantel had sat quietly during this scene, gently stroking his right eyebrow with his pencil.

"I do not agree with you at all," said Cyrus K. gently.

"You don't agree that a definite identification of the body as that of Isobel makes it worse for Vane?" Ingles argued.

"Yes, I agree with you there."

"Well then," triumphed Ingles, "surely this is definite enough. Her mother ought to know."

"Yes. Her mother ought to know."

Cyrus K. was mild. "But I repeat, Cyrus K., we are so sure of the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

"That report of Jenkins," he told him. "We fingerprinted Vane here, when we put him in the Tombs—and Jenkins says the prints on the bottle are not his. That's not so surprising, of course, as we thought they were a woman's. But then he went down to the morgue himself—wouldn't trust any of the boys even—and he compered the finger prints with those of the body—and by gad, they don't match either."

"I'll be damned!" he repeated to himself. Then he glanced up and stared at Mantel.

THE SALEM NEWS
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER
Established In 1889

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio
BY CARRIER per week, 15 cents.
BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50¢; payable in advance.
Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75¢; payable in advance.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER Select List of Ohio Newspapers.

MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TELEPHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE - - - - - 1000
EDITORIAL ROOMS - - - - - 1002 and 1003

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
National Representative

EASTERN OFFICE — 501 Fifth Avenue, New York
DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bldg., Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE — 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter

IN THE AMERICAN MANNER

The social security bill passed by the Senate 76 to 6 and now in conference of the two houses of Congress is an example of legislation in the American manner. It is big, breezy and inclusive. It aims to do virtually overnight what other countries have been struggling to do for decades. In many ways it is regarded as a legislative panacea.

Those who criticize it for these reasons are an ineffective minority, as was shown plainly by the house and senate votes. The house adopted the bill by a vote of 127 to 87. After all, when the bill is compared with such programs as the one proposed by Dr. Townsend it is not extreme at all, but mild and conservative.

Though unable to make itself effective, the minority critical of the security bill because of what seems to them its unreasonable scope at the outset is confident its position will be justified by experience. They believe, that is, that the difficulty of successful administration has been increased unwisely by undertaking too much at once. At the other extreme stand those who condemn the undertaking for being too cautious.

The difference in viewpoints illustrates vividly the distinction between conservatism and liberalism. To liberals, virtually nothing is impossible until it has been proved impossible. To conservatives, nothing is possible until it has been proved possible. Hence, the conservative mind is always cautious, lest it run up against reality without adequate preparation, while the liberal mind, believing progress and change are one and the same thing, is ever willing to undertake another step.

The incessant struggle between the two types, complicated by the presence of radicals and reactionaries, is the generating force in politics. The social security bill was produced from that struggle. Eventually, a method of administration will be developed in the same way. Possibly, it could have been developed more easily if a more cautious approach had been made, but that decision is beyond discussion now. America has rushed headlong into the era of guaranteed security in its traditional manner.

RELIABLE INFORMATION

The blue eagle's claws have been filed off, its wings clipped and its beak muzzled, but it still has a voice. It can tattle, even if it can't scratch and bite.

By presidential order the revised NRA will support a "fact finding" board, instructed to keep tabs on what industrialists and businessmen are doing along the line of price and wage changes.

According to certain spokesmen for the administration, "chiseling," that arch crime of 1933, is widespread. They are filled anew with zeal to make this a more perfect world.

There isn't much they can do—even less than there was when they still recognized legal responsibility for the various practices which collectively are known as "chiseling." But they will do what they can do.

It seems to be limited to publishing "reliable information" about practices which are displeasing to them. By this means, the fact finding board will offset the "propaganda" which it expects special interests will level against the revised NRA. The ideal of cooperation between government and business seems to be wilting again.

In other words, the board's function will be to keep alert for chances to say, "I told you so." An employer in Podunk cuts wages—"I told you so." A manufacturer in New York cuts prices—"I told you so." Maybe the country will get so worked up it will demand the restoration of the recovery act in its original form. That seems to be what President Roosevelt has in mind.

Once upon a time the outline of such a plan would have had businessmen up in arms. As it is, with the memory of the original NRA still in mind, they can sigh with relief. A government which makes a policy of "telling on" an employer who is running his business his own way is pretty mild stuff compared with a government that could use a boycott, fines, imprisonment and downright ruin to make its citizens toe the mark.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, June 23

Sunday's horoscope holds auguries that must be read as generally adverse and disquieting except for a presage of a minor change or journey that may be found welcome. Employment may cause vexation and disappointment, and all pertaining to writings and contracts are under a similar baneful sway. Personal matters and finances may likewise cause concern or annoyance.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of much concern, vexation and annoyance in both their business and private affairs. Finances may give anxiety. A minor change or journey may bring benefits. Be careful with work and employment, lest friction call for reprisal.

A child born on this day may be talented, kindly and popular but difficult to understand.

Notable nativity: Prince of Wales.

For Monday, June 24

Monday's astrological forecast is rather a perplexing one, with tokens of profitable and friendly associations, and at the same time a menace of strife, contention and tempestuous and impulsive conduct.

With rigid curb on tongue and temper such tempest and turmoil may be avoided and thus social and affectional relations may be assured. Extravagances and losses should also be guarded against.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year in which all depends upon their own self-restraint, calm judgment and conservative conduct. Shun violence, passion and turmoil and there is prospect of much benefit and pleasure in private relations. Also shun extravagance and loss.

A child born on this day may have many kindly and friendly impulses, thereby winning popularity and benefits for itself. At the same time, its outspoken and foolhardy acts may cause it regret and loss.

Notable nativity: Lord Kitchener, British admiral.

O. O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, June 22—When one has exactly 35 minutes to turn out a column it's no picnic. Either this one must be off to the printer in that time or something else will fill the space. And permitting something else to fill the space is always dangerous. It might by sheer excellence become permanent.

The inclination is to reprint some old column and label it "By Request" but editors are apt to that one. So a fellow must muddle through. Instead I shall fill in a few paragraphs with a letter that pleased me. Pleasing because it is from that hard-boiled crack newspaperman, Gene Fowler.

And because it came of all places—from far-away Damascus. Said he: "A muezzin on a minaret was bawling some passages from The Koran today and made me think of you. It seemed to say 'Odd McIntyre, Odd McIntyre sells old clothes.' So I'm dropping a line to say something I've never told you."

"But which I have long felt. You have always been interesting and fertile of brain without once, to my knowledge, having had to quit being a newspaperman and hurting someone. So best of luck from out here where all the aromas are not wafted from the cedars of Lebanon."

Speaking of The Koran, I once picked up for 18 cents in a 4th avenue book shop an English translation of the Moslem prophet's philosophy. I fell away from its charm upon learning that to Islam those with blue eyes are destined to eternal fires. Many friends are blue eyed. My wife is blue eyed, the blue of corn flowers. But in the introductory passage to the Mohammed treatise I ran across a word I never discovered before. Namely: monoglot. That is what I am—a monoglot i. e. a person who has command of one language only.

I wish someone with a gusto for fine food—some such as Ford Madox Ford, Julian Street or George Rector—would annotate a few paragraphs on the why of the appeal of those neatly bleak, open kitchen places with hickory burning fires. Whenever I'm hungry I can't stay away from them, but once arriving, I eat but little. The customers are booming and hearty and suggest stoking. Yet I can go to the sedate and tiny orchestral places—Gene and Ernest's Colony, for instance—with the appetite of a sick canary and pop vest buttons in shameless gorging.

A sudden paucity of unread modern books drove me to Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" the other rainy night. For two hours I was gazing again across the acres of chimney pots, wandering at twilight through Parc Monceau, prowling through the shadowy porticos of Place de Vosges, dropping in for a croissant and glass of milk at the dainty Kendall Lee-like lady's boulangerie in rue des Petit Champs and riding by post-chaise along the Seine toward St. Cloud. So real was the transition I expected to see ashawed and mustached concierge when I looked out the window toward a Waldorf doorway instead of the night hawk taxi driver.

It interests me that the sons of Eddie Collins, baseball star, and Martin Quigley, movie magazine editor, have consecrated their lives to religion. The Collins lad is in an Episcopal theological seminary and Quigley's son at the proper age is to study for a Jesuit priesthood. The fathers are men of the world whose lives have been many-faceted. That, in the buzz-fuzz of rampant materialism, they should want their sons to spread the spiritual solace of the Scriptures will hearten many who see faith tumbling.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of June 22, 1895)

Charles Mullen and E. W. Van Syoc rode to Massillon on their bicycles yesterday to attend the dedicatory exercises at the new Methodist church.

Walter Umstead and bride will arrive here from Pittsburgh next Friday to spend a few days with relatives.

The 76th birthday anniversary of Simeon Mellinger was celebrated at his home two miles south of town yesterday with all his children and grandchildren present.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of June 22, 1905)

On June 20, 21, 22 and 23 of next year, the centennial of the founding of Salem will be celebrated.

An east-bound Stark Electric car Monday evening, in charge of Conductor Lyle of Salem, was fired upon by an unknown person near Beloit, a rifle ball crashing through one of the plate glass windows and imbedding itself in a package of drygoods carried by I. M. Baker of Beloit.

Sebring is to dedicate her new public park August 10. Sebring is only six years old and Salem is almost 100 and yet a public park is still lacking here.

Claud Taylor and his little son expect to leave Saturday on a week's visit with Mr. Taylor's mother at East Aurora, N. Y.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of June 22, 1915)

Mrs. C. C. Ressler and daughters, Elvira and Mary Frances, returned Saturday evening from Wilkinsburg, Pa., where they visited the last few weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Ressler, who will spend sometime visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Leetonia, accompanied William Windle and his sister, Myrtle, on a motor trip to Akron Sunday.

Joel Sharp has returned from Andover, Mass., where he had been attending school at Phillips-Andover academy, to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

Miss Winifred Arnold left Wednesday morning for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

Notable nativity: Prince of Wales.

For Monday, June 24

Monday's astrological forecast is rather a perplexing one, with tokens of profitable and friendly associations, and at the same time a menace of strife, contention and tempestuous and impulsive conduct.

Today

A Review of the Day's News
By Arthur Brisbane

You observe an official desire to be little, discourage, hold up to scorn anybody able to do a little better than somebody else.

If college football rules penalized any boy who might run farther than two yards with ball, that would not help football.

You do not help United States prosperity when you discourage officially men that happen to have brains enough to succeed better than other men.

Men like E. H. Harriman, who built the Union Pacific, J. J. Hill, who extended railroads into the northeast, helping every farmer, Henry Ford, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Walter Chrysler, and others, some forgotten, that have had the energy and intelligence to put the United States on wheels, have not been detrimental to general welfare. Little men with brains, little fortunes and little ideas cannot build a big country.

In Africa when a savage kills a lion, they let him have 50, fat, black wives. He doesn't need them, but is allowed to have them because it is important to have lions killed, and the 50 women make no difference.

If an American wants 50 golden millions for doing good work, let him have them. It is cheap at the price, he never takes the millions to heaven, and his children usually scatter them.

Apart from all that, thank heaven for old age pensions that now seem secure, while the poor house fades into the background.

Early in the day, Wall Street reading the President's ideas on taxing corporations, inheritance tax, etc., showed signs of alarm.

"Blue chip" stocks, dropped as much as \$3 a share. Then brokers, speculators, investors apparently said to themselves, "time is long, years are fleeting, nothing lasts" and prices eased back.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to ex-Kaiser and his reaction to events in his fatherland. It seems unbelievable that this man of boundless energies, whose ambition was to rule the world, whose iron will directed the forces of the Central Powers in the World War, should quietly sit by when history is in the making in his native country. Yet such is the case. At 76 the ex-Kaiser carries on a quiet existence in self-imposed exile at his castle at Doorn, Holland, a quiet little village less than 100 miles from the German border.

With Hitler and Nazi activities constantly in headlines of the international press, speculation turns to

WHOSE WIFE? A CYRUS K. MANTEL MURDER MYSTERY

by CLADYS SHAW ERSKINE AND IVAN FIRTH

CHAPTER XVI

"Better not!" Roger was obviously nervous. "She's been flighty as a witch and as cross as two sticks most of the time."

"Seems funny to think of Millie that way," said Donetta. "She used to be with Kate and the rest of the gang . . . before she married you, Mr. Thornley . . . and she was always a meek little thing then, afraid of her own shadow, she used to be."

Thornley's bloodshot eyes looked at her keenly, then dropped.

"She's not like that any more," he laughed. "Believe me, she sure rides me. You know, they say it takes a four-foot woman to terrorize a six-foot man."

"And I'll say you look properly terrified," said Schuyler Millbanks. "Maybe you mean petrified?"

They all laughed and then Millbanks took the serious question of ordering under consideration.

With gusto the four healthy young people commenced on the lobster and all that went with it, as soon as it arrived.

Gerry and Roger chatted and laughed with all the abandon of carefree, chance acquaintances. Neither cared a bit about the other, and each knew it.

Millbanks and Donetta, on the other hand, had dropped into that desire that comes when two people, meeting for the first time, find a queerly intimate bond between them for no known reason, a nebulious thing that rests like a veil of shyness between the seeking eyes of each to each, a fog that guards the mountain tops of romance, from the too sudden gleam of an ardent sun.

The jolly, raucous voice of Kate Doyle broke into their foursome.

"Hello, there, Roger Thornley!" she boomed. "Well, now ain't this great? I just had about a dozen uninteresting cards from you and Millie, and now, bless my soul, if here you aren't yourself—in the flesh." She gave him a handclasp that hurt. "And some flesh!" she added, rolling her blue eyes with their mascara'd lashes at him droolly. "Where's Millie?"

"She's here . . . she's not so well . . . and she's kind of keeping to herself." Roger stood, gallantly, though somewhat unsteadily.

"Isn't that awful?" Kate swept over. "All this scandal about Isobel Vane?"

"What do you mean?" Thornley's voice was sober and very sharp.

"Her murder, of course! You must know about that. The papers have been full of it. But that's not the juiciest bit," Kate chuckled richly, without malice but with the love of gossip that goes to the matting of Broadway.

"Well?" Roger's attitude was strained. "What is the 'juiciest' bit?"

"Her lovers!" Kate laughed. "A world famous detective—who I prefer not to name—came to me, and wanted to know the names of all her lovers. My God! What a memory he must think I have!"

"Did you tell him?" The same serious tone from Roger which caused all three of his gay party to look at him curiously.

"Certainly I did . . . all that I could!" Kate laughed up at Roger Thornley. "You needn't look so white and frightened," she said.

"So, that body isn't the body of your wife, eh?" he sneered. "Well, you'll have to think up a better one!"

LEGAL

NOTARIES PUBLIC
A written examination of applicants for commissions as Notaries Public, by appointment and reappointment, will be held on Friday, June 28, 1935, at 10 a.m., in the Court Room Number 2 at Liscum, Ohio. The examination fee will be \$2.00. The next examination thereafter will be about six months from said date.

COMMITTEE OF EXAMINERS:
John H. Sharp
Salem, Ohio
William H. Vodrey, Jr.
East Liverpool, Ohio
(Published in The Salem News June 19, 22, 26, 1935)

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio,
Effective Sunday, April 28, 1935

Westbound

No. 105—12:39 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit, Daily.

No. 203—3:32 A. M. To Cleveland Daily.

No. 303—9:44 A. M. To Cleveland Daily.

No. 125—10:02 A. M. To Chicago Daily.

No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Chicago Daily.

No. 117—1:56 P. M. To Toledo and Detroit, Daily.

No. 113—3:36 P. M. To Chicago Daily.

No. 649—6:03 P. M. Local train to Alliance, Daily except Sunday.

No. 313—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland Daily.

No. 323—9:22 P. M. To Cleveland Daily.

Note: Train No. 323 connects at Alliance with Chicago train which leaves Alliance at 9:55 P. M.

Eastbound

No. 202—3:17 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.

No. 108—5:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond, Daily.

No. 54—6:53 A. M. Stops to receive and discharge passengers Daily.

No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh, Daily except Sunday.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Cecil K. Scott of Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Theodore Buguloulou (also known as Theodore Buzuleci), deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

(Published in Salem News June 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Bessie P. Duncan of 882 E. Fourth St., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Floyd C. Duncan, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

J. E. BAUKNECHT, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, June 15 & 22 & 29, July 6, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 3398.

Lisbon, Ohio, June 10, 1935.

The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss.

Graduates Of City Hospital Hold Reunion at Nurses Home

Miss Nelle Templeton, First Superintendent, Is Guest; Two Members of First Class Attend

Graduates of the Salem City hospital prior to 1926 were guests of honor at a delightful reunion party given last night at the Nurses home on East State st., by alumnae of the hospital, the affair opening with a six o'clock dinner.

A bowl of beautiful pink and white roses centered the attractive table, favors being individual corsages for the honor guests.

Miss Nelle I. Templeton of Sharpsville, Pa., the first superin-

tendent of the hospital, and Mrs. E. F. Ticedale, Salem-Cantfield rd., first assistant superintendent, were present.

Two members of the first graduating class attended, Miss Mary Young of Masury and Mrs. Jessie Selby Farragher of Youngstown.

Graduates prior to 1926 who were guests last evening were Miss Sarah Simpson of Washingtonville, Mrs. Charlotte Holloway Houck of Alliance, Mrs. Vera Flannery Hineline of Akron, Mrs. Ida Enrkin Gamble of Youngstown, Mrs. Jessie Steer Nege of Celerain, O., and Miss Anne Thomas of Salem.

Luncheon and Bridge At Golf Club

Several private luncheons and bridge parties were given yesterday afternoon in connection with the luncheon for ladies of the Salem Golf club at the clubhouse, attended by 53 members and guests.

The committee in charge of the luncheon yesterday included Mrs. Lowell King, Mrs. Joseph Kelley, Mrs. William Windle and Mrs. Leon Colley.

Mrs. H. E. Haymes entertained her club associates at three tables of bridge during the afternoon and at luncheon and Mrs. Melvin Goldsmith was hostess to a few friends.

Mrs. J. P. Price entertained two tables of bridge as a courtesy to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Price of Detroit, who is spending the summer here. Mrs. Robert Huxley of Youngstown and Miss Nanee Pearce were awarded the bridge trophies.

The next luncheon will be given July 12 and will be in charge of the Lisbon group.

M. E. Circle 5 Will Hold Picnic

Wednesday's meeting of Circle 5 of the Methodist church will take the form of a picnic, with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Edward Brudery on the Georgetown rd. Members are requested to bring a covered dish for the dinner. The regular meeting will follow.

Dramatic Club Will Elect Officers

Selection of officers will take place at a special meeting Monday night of the Salem Dramatic club at the home of John Greenisen on West State st. All members are requested to attend.

The families of the members will be entertained June 24 at a party at the home of Howard Baker.

The next meeting, July 11, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Baker.

Salem Girl Bride of Columbian Man

Announcement is made by Mrs. Mary Clay of 659 East Seventh st. of the marriage in Wheeling Wednesday, June 12, of her daughter, Miss Verda Clay, to Royden Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Walker of Columbian.

Rev. Paul Nesper officiated at the wedding in St. James Lutheran church, Wheeling. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Householder of Columbian.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High school and attended Salem Business college. They will reside in Columbian where Mr. Walker is employed.

Program Presented By Rebekahs

The committee in charge of last night's meeting of Home Rebekah lodge at the hall on Broadway was headed by Mrs. W. P. Davis. An enjoyable program was presented, opening with a vocal solo by Mary Lou Coop and a piano selection by Harold Hooperich.

Games and contests were enjoyed with refreshments served in the dining room, attractively decorated in tones of green and white.

Butler Sew Merrily Unit Entertained

Sewing machine demonstrations were given by Jane Stamp, Virginia Oliphant and Dorothy Lutz at a recent meeting of the Butler Sew Merrily Junior club at the home of the advisor, Miss Zoa Slutz.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Miss Dorothy Lutz will entertain club associates at the next meeting.

Miss Mary Ward of Salem, R. D. 2 and Mrs. W. E. Rauch of New Waterford were guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Harry Koontz at her home in East Palestine. Miss Ward was a guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Melvin Black and family.

Broadcast Rivals Scheduled Tonight

Nineteen acts competed in last night's E. L. Grate amateur broadcast for the right to appear in the final program tonight at 8 o'clock.

The voting was the heaviest of any night this week, with Kathryn Taylor and Lela Naragon, who gave a trumpet duet, winning out by a margin of seven votes over the second choice, Marion Sheen.

Tonight will be the final night for the broadcast and will feature the winners of the former night's broadcasts in competition for the grand prize.

Last night's program consisted of acts by Harold Shisler, Catherine M. Taylor, Betty Jane Cosgaro, John Westphal, Joe Pales, Ralph Hannay, Bill Leuthi, Kathryn Taylor and Lela Naragon, Marion Sheen, Geraldine Fickes, William Banks, Raymond Stofer, Wilda Bricker, Vocal Octette, Janet Greenisen, Martha Williams and Edna Howell.

Opportunities

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in the News classified adv. columns.

It's Just Cut Out To Go Places



READ THE WANT COLUMN

Services In Our Churches

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

East State st. at Woodland ave. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor. First Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school 9:45 (Acts 13:1-12). Lewis Hirst, supt.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Unifield Service. Special music by soloists Jean Harwood and Isabelle Simpson. Come on time.

Sunday, 10:40 a.m., Primary department classes will begin.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Union evening service in the Presbyterian church. Speaker, Rev. C. F. Evans. Men's chorus.

Jean Harwood will sing at this evening service.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Both C. E. Societies give cordial invitation to all young people to attend.

Monday — Synod opens in Wooster. One of the laymen chosen by Mahoning Presbytery to attend was Mr. W. F. McKee, an elder in our church.

Tuesday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., The Spencer class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Haldi, 953 Franklin St. Devotions by Mrs. Ralph Crawford; special music; talk by Miss Esther Maule; reading, Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson Committee; Mrs. C. R. Cole, Mrs. R. L. Cobbs. Mrs. George Harroff and Mrs. Ralph Ovington.

Wednesday, June 26, 1:00 p.m., The Women's Bible class will hold a picnic luncheon at the church, on the lawn, if the weather permits. This class reports an attendance of 48 for last Sunday.

Friday, June 28, 2:30 p.m., Division 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. George J. Bunn, 1475 Cleveland Avenue.

EMMANUEL AMERICAN LUTHERAN

291 S. Broadway. Rev. John Baumann, pastor. Frank Hooperich, Sunday school supt.

Bible a Father's Message

It is a wise person who gives in to argument when sufficient is presented. It is fairness in one's nature to accept evidence that proves a point. Often in matters of the spiritual realm there are those persons who refuse to believe in the face of facts that are incontrovertible. The Bible relates an incident where an interested brother who had gone to the other world was determined to have his brothers upon the earth avoid the unpleasant circumstances of the life after death. He plead for a spirit to return to warn these brothers. The request was not granted, with the statement that enough warning was already at hand, and the most unusual presentation would not change their lives and opinions. Some people have put themselves beyond persuasion. They have closed mind and soul to all of God's evidence.

Lydia Bible class meets Monday evening.

Jessie Thomas circle meets Tuesday evening.

The Luther League is holding a young peoples night at the church Wednesday evening.

Reception for new members and social for the congregation will be held at the church Friday evening.

Children's day service will be held at the Washington Lutheran church, Sunday evening 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Herbert J. Thompson, pastor. Church school, 9:45. Neil Grisez, superintendent. Topic, "Christian Missions".

Morning worship, "Does It Pay?" sermon subject. The choir will sing "Let All the Nations' Fear" (Bissell); solo, "I Heard the Voice" (Nevin); Miss Rachel Cope.

Epworth league 6:30, "Christianity and Invention", leader, Louise Hixenbaugh.

Evening service, 7:30, union service in the Presbyterian church with Rev. C. F. Evans preaching.

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. L. H. Baldinger, 368 West Tenth st. at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

No. 2 will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. Bertha Hoopes, 338 East Fifth st.

No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Miller for 9 o'clock breakfast on Wednesday, 575 South Lincoln.

No. 4 will meet with Mrs. James McConner, Franklin rd. on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Brudery on the Georgetown rd. Come at noon, bring sandwiches, coverdish and table service.

The County Rally of the Epworth leagues will be held in this church on Friday evening June 28. Miss Stratton of Columbian is president and Rev. Raymond Walter will be the speaker.

The Little Light Bearers will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the social rooms of the church.

Vesper service at 4 p.m. Evangelistic message. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

John 14:27. These words were designed to dispel fear and unrest,

and to restore confidence in the hearts of the disciples of our Lord.

Christian Endeavor at 5:30 p.m.

Miss Christine Davis, president.

Topic for discussion will be announced by Mrs. Clarke Murray F. Cooper will lead.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

West State st. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sermon 10:45 a.m. Subject, "The Elements of the New Covenant." Jer. 31:31-34.

Pastor G. A. Tabor.

Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Bible society meet at the home of Mrs. Wilson Townsend Thursday, July 27. Leader, Mrs. Helen Riffel Mound st.

Friday evening choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR (Episcopal)

East State st. The house of prayer for all people.

Rev. Dayton B. Wright, rector; Marie Kennedy, organist; Edwin Anderson, choirmaster.

We cordially welcome all strangers and visitors to worship with us.

This is the Lord's house. The service of the Holy Communion begins on page 67 of the Book of Common Prayer; Morning Prayer on page

three.

The first Sunday after Trinity Services: 8 a.m., celebration of the weekly meeting of the Daughters of America here. Following the usual business session a social hour followed.

There will be a very important meeting of the Church Vestry on Monday evening at the church at 7:30.

The annual church and Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday at Lake Park, Alliance. Members will meet at the church at 9 a.m.

There will be a regular choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at the church at 7 o'clock. All those going to camp must be present to receive final instructions.

FIRST FRIENDS

Pershing st. near South Broad way. Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor.

Prayer and praise service this evening, 7:30 a lay member will lead the meeting.

Bible school 9:45. Ralph Walker, superintendent.

Morning worship 11.

Bible school at the New Middleton church 2 p.m. Gospel service 3.

There will be no Christian Endeavor society on account of the young people that are in attendance at the young peoples conference that is being held this week at Beulah beach.

Evening gospel service 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 followed by a called business meeting of the church, all members of the church are urged to be present.

Mosquito Doomed

HARRISBURG, Pa. June 22 — The general assembly paused a moment in its weighty deliberations to make life miserable for the mosquito.

It sent to the governor a bill authorizing counties to establish commissions to exterminate the insect pests.

—That people don't read books in summer. Cultured, alert, progressive people always read books. The Washington astonisher "Handout," informed, revealing, Pulitzer prize novel, "Now in November." These are two of the latest best sellers. Any book published provided. Welcome to braise.

The Golden Text is: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Rev. 4:11).

Among the citations which com-

FIRST BAPTIST

Lincoln and State st. Arnold Carl Westphal, Pastor.

Bible study and morning worship at 9:45 a.m. to 11:30. We are now closing promptly according to schedule.

The pastor will preach on the subject, "Interactions Ahead."

He will have a visual message to the children. Subject, "The Bereans."

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock.

With more pictures on Old Testa-

ment History.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet

at 6:30 with an interesting devel-

opment of a character building lesson.

At 7:30 at the evening services

the church will have a guest speaker, Don P. Hawkins, educator and Chautauqua speaker. He will speak on "Solomon's Choice." As well as being a lecturer and college professor, Mr. Hawkins is a musician. He will play a special number on the piano. Mr. Hawkins is a young people's worker, and the service will especially be built with the young people in mind. The young people are asked to attend the service in a body. Monday morning, the second week of the Children's Bible Chautauqua will begin. Friday in the school sessions, a birthday celebration will be held, the following week. The picnic, Visitors are always welcome, but we reached our maximum number on the second day, so no new enrolments can be made now.

Tuesday night, the deacons and their wives are to meet at the Baptist parsonage for supper, on Tuesday night.

Wednesday night the mid week

prayer meeting will be held. These meetings are always helpful and interesting. The meeting this week

will be held in the auditorium. Friday night the choir will rehearse under the new director, Walter Regal.

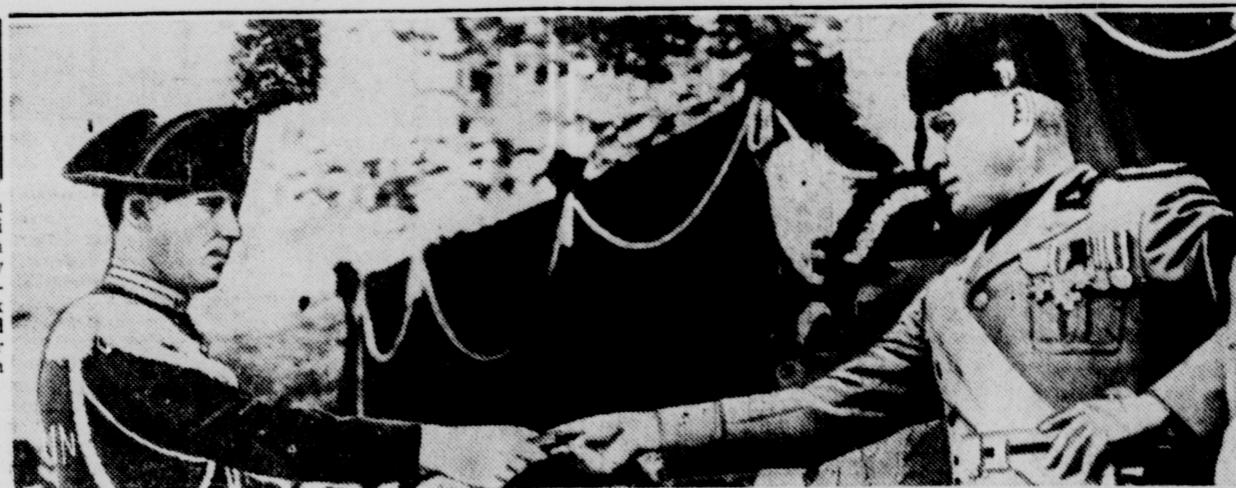
News of the Day in Pictures

Move to Aid Destitute Indian



Duce's
Black
Eye!

Soldier to whom B. J. Mussolini gave medal in Rome ceremony stared like everybody else at black eye II. Duce tried to hide. Premier said he got it in fall off horse.



Fees Paid With Ransom Money?



Ben Laska

James C. Mathers

Two well-known criminal lawyers, Ben Laska of Denver, left, and James C. Mathers of Oklahoma City, are pictured in federal court at Oklahoma City watching proceedings of their trial. The lawyers are charged with accepting ransom money as payment for attorney fees for defending the abductors of Charles F. Urschel. Mathers' father, James M. Mathers, who also is a criminal lawyer, is defending his son in the trial.

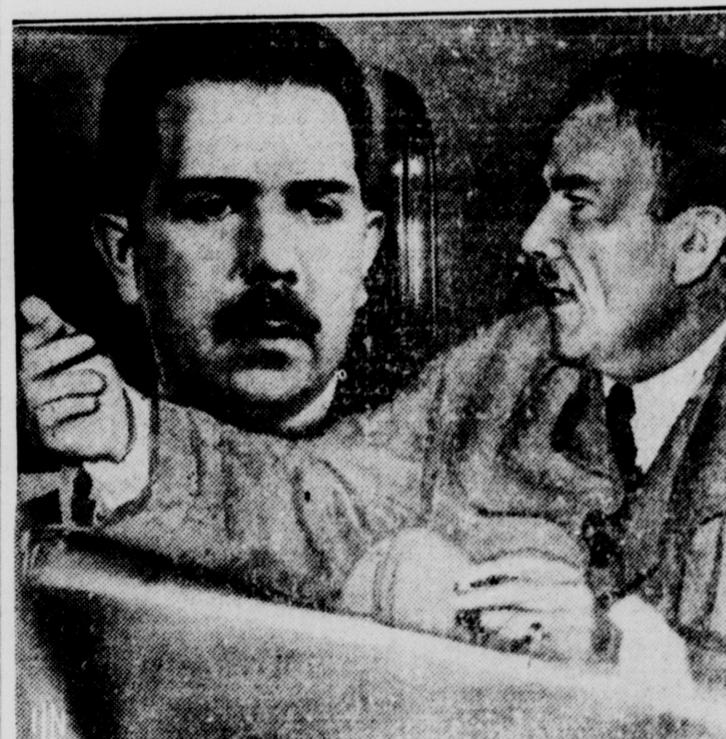
Barb Sees Paris With Hubby



Count and Countess von Haugwitz

Here is a new photo of Count and Countess von Haugwitz-Reventlow, taken in Paris, where the five-and-ten heiress and her newly acquired husband stopped on their honeymoon trip to Denmark where they will reside for the present at the count's ancestral home.

Boss Hints Cardenas Exiting



Hints that President Lazaro Cardenas (inset) may meet the same fate as President Ortiz Rubio, forced out after taking issue with Plutarco Calles (above), whose control of National Revolutionary Party makes him virtual dictator of Mexico, accompanied statement of Calles concerning his dislike for division of chamber of deputies into *Callistas* and *Cardenistas*.

Pitts' Dispute Ends Happily



Jeanette Parkinson

Alabama Pitts

Climaxing the bitter controversy over the eligibility of Alabama Pitts, recently released from Sing Sing, to play with the Albany, N.Y., baseball team, the former convict is shown signing a contract with the International league team as Jeanette Parkinson, club secretary, looks on.

Gets Movie Contract



Marsha Hunt

Although she objected to signing a movie contract on grounds that she lacked training and experience, Marsha Hunt, 17, of New York, was given a seven-year contract after a studio test convinced producers of her talent.

Madden to Wed?



Expiration of parole left Owney Madden, ex-New York racket king, free to wed and Broadwayites expected him to rush to Hot Springs, Ark., to make Agnes Denby, daughter of postmaster, his bride. Both are shown above.

Sisters Turn Farmerettes



Grace Smith

Stella Smith

Complaining that hired help is not dependable, Grace Smith, left, and Stella Smith, right, have done most of the work on their 141-acre farm near New Lexington, O., since their father became an invalid several years ago. Aside from farming they also take a turn at working in the coal mine operated by their brother and located on the farm.

Arrange Truce in Coal Strike



Conferees in meeting with President Roosevelt on threatened soft coal strike leave White House after announcement of 30-day truce plan. Left to right, U.S. Senator Joseph Guffey of Pa.; D. C. Kennedy, representing Pennsylvania operators, Major George L. Berry, NRA coal administrator; and John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union.

Admiral's in Hawaii on Business



It's just an old Hawaiian custom, this enthusiastic greeting Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Fleet, is getting from Lena Machado, at reception for officers in Honolulu.

Saw Son Win Crown



Al Lichtman

New photo of Al Lichtman, chosen by Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and associates to be president of United Artists' Corp.

Pa Joseph Braddock waited until his son had a crack at the heavyweight title to see him fight but Ma Braddock has watched their "broth of a boy" in numerous battles. Here they watch Jim take the crown from Baer,

Flood Takes Thirteen Lives in Texas



Rising flood waters of rivers in southwest and central Texas caused the loss of 13 lives and resulted in huge property damage. Scores were reported missing. Photo shows remains of a railroad bridge near Crystal City, Tex., destroyed by the raging waters of the Nueces river.

R. R. Line That May Placate Duce



A concession to construct a railroad through Ethiopia (Abyssinia) along the route shown in the map above, to link the Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland, may enable Ethiopia to settle its dispute with Italy without war. Britain, having won concession from Ethiopia in Lake Tana region, to protect the all-important sources of the Blue Nile, is supporting this solution.

New Movie Magnate



Al Lichtman

New photo of Al Lichtman, chosen by Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and associates to be president of United Artists' Corp.



SPORTS

SECTION

Jesse Owens Takes 4 Qualifying Events In N.C.A.A. Tourney

Ohio State Flash Seems To Carry Whole Burden of His Team Mates Against Strong Southern California Athletes Today

(By Associated Press)

BERKELEY, Calif., June 22—It was Jesse Owens against University of Southern California today as the 14th national collegiate athletic association track and field classic swung into the finals.

Although the odds were slim, the Ohio State Negro sophomore and his few teammates still lined up as a distinct threat to a powerful Trojan squad which led the preliminaries yesterday with a dozen qualifiers.

Ohio State, principally Owens, was tied for second with University of California, each having qualified six. Owens running slightly under wraps, qualified easily in his four events.

He raced to an easy 97 seconds win in the 100-yard dash, leaped 26 feet 1 3/4 inches on the first of only two attempts to crack a national collegiate record; literally leaped through a 21 3/4 seconds furlong and clipped off a 220-yard flight of low hurdles in 23 2/3 seconds.

As 23,000 assembled to witness the finals, Owens was called upon virtually to defeat Southern California singlehanded. In addition, he had to match his skill against Glenn "Slats" Hardin, Louisiana state's great low hurdler, and decide two long-discussed arguments about his merits as compared with George Anderson, University of California sprinter.

Two national collegiate records have already fallen, one by Owens when he shot out 26 feet, 1 3/4 inches in the broad jump to erase the mark of 25 feet 10 7/8 inches set by De Hart Hubbard, Michigan Negro, in 1925.

Charles Congloff of Pittsburgh set the other new standard with his heave of 221 feet, 3 1/8 inches in the javelin. The former record of 220 feet, 11 5/8 inches, was made by Bob Parke, of Oregon a year ago. Parke failed to qualify yesterday because of a sore arm.

Colonels Knock Saints Down Peg

Louisville Wins Fourth Straight From St. Paul Friday

CHICAGO, June 22—The Louisville Colonels haven't been able to do anything about getting out of the American association cellar, but they have just finished a hand-some job of shaking St. Paul out of the first division.

Ken Penner's team yesterday won their fourth straight decision over St. Paul, 7 to 3, dumping the Saints out of the first four in the standing for the first time this season. Truett Sewellfield the Saints to eight well spaced hits, while his mates batted Mills out of action with a six run blast in the eighth inning.

Minneapolis increased its margin over Indianapolis for first place to two and one half games by whipping the Indians, 6 to 5, making it four in a row. The Indians outhit Minneapolis 10 to 7, and made three home runs.

Ernie Wingard's triple drove in Eddie Marshall who had singled to give Milwaukee a 6 to 5 victory over Toledo in 10 innings. Marshall also thumped out a Homer with two on to lead the Brewers.

Columbus scored five runs in the 13th inning to defeat Kansas City, 9 to 4, in a night game. The Red Birds piled up 19 hits, to 10 by the Blues.

That fine old flourish of tearing off your football headgear and tossing it to the sidelines will not be tolerated in high school football games under the control of the Ohio School Athletic association this year.

The association's board of control, meeting here, ruled that if a player abandons his headgear he is subject to banishment from the game.

The board also ruled that passes will be permitted anywhere behind the line of scrimmage; that officials have the authority to protect the forward passes by penalty and that an out-of-bounds ball is to be brought in 15 yards, not ten. Otherwise the board approved the football rules of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

RACING NOTES

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 22—Roman Soldier, bargain horse of the American turf, was after another \$25,000 prize today.

The game little black three-year-old has been installed as favorite to Triumph in the \$25,000 added American Derby at a mile and a quarter at Washington Park this afternoon. Its victories, the son of Cohort-Miamba will be back in the running for the three-year-old championship of 1935, as a challenger to Omaha.

With prospects for fair weather, a crowd of 25,000 spectators as expected, the field of four fillies and nine colts included all the outstanding three year olds of the nation except Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes.

The field may be reduced to ten before post time, around 5 p.m. Eastern Standard time. Indications were the track would be slow due to recent heavy rains.

Roman Soldier, victorious in six out of ten starts this year, and never out of the money, probably will go to the post a 7 to 5 favorite, with Col. Edward R. Bradley's great fillies, Black Helen and Bloodroot, as second choice at 5 to 2.

Next in line as public choice was Count Durbin, son of Reign Count, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1926, the entry of Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago. The Chicago-owned Nellie Flax, Kentucky Derby favorite also drew considerable support. The entry of Walter M. Jeffords, Firethorn and Judy O'Grady also was fancied.

Shorts In Sports

Parker Tries New Serve

CHICAGO, June 22—Frank Parker, a star still in the experimental stage as far as he and his coach were concerned, was the target of cheers and jeers alike today as he adopted a "guinea pig" role in the midst of his fight to retain the national clay court tennis championship.

At the request of his coach, Mercer Beasley, the 18-year-old Milwaukee youth experimented with a strange shot, a new forehand with a twist that gives it the effect of a delayed crop. The stroke starts out like any other forehand, meets the ball flat, with a quick cut under the pellet gives if the chop effect the ball floating with the "greatest ease" at his opponent.

SHARKEY PLANS COMEBACK

BOSTON, June 22.—Jack Sharkey, tavern keeper and former heavyweight fight champion, today, toyed with the idea of a comeback.

JOHNNY VERGEZ, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

VERNON KENNEDY, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits, scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

DON BRENNAN, Reds—Shut out Dodgers with seven hits.

As Golf Champ Sam Parks Jr. Pays Visit To Ohio



Sam Parks Jr., U. S. Open champion is shown in action on the East Liverpool Country club links where he played an exhibition match Thursday. Upper left, Parks ready to smash the ball off the tee. Center, Parks executing an approach shot. Right, Joe Wells, former Ohio amateur champion, shoots one to the green. Below, Parks lining up a put on the eighth green.

LISBON FIGHT CARD TONIGHT

George Raffa To Face Louie Husser In Feature Bout

LISBON, June 22.—Fight fans will have an opportunity of sitting in one of the first boxing shows here in several years tonight in the American Legion home.

Hugh Evans, a local boy, will attempt to beat Young Dickey this spring was that Lynwood Rowe senior—the famous "schoolboy"—wasn't pitching according to last year's form and couldn't be persuaded to take the business of throwing the ball over the plate seriously.

But since a son and heir ap-

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Teams. W. L. Pet.
New York ... 37 20 649
Chicago ... 29 22 563
Cleveland ... 31 24 564
Detroit ... 30 26 536
Boston ... 28 29 491
Washington ... 26 30 464
Philadelphia ... 22 31 415
St. Louis ... 16 37 302

Yesterday's Results
Washington at Cleveland, rain.
Detroit 7, New York 0.
Boston 3, St. Louis 0 (called end of sixth innning. Second game postponed, rain.)
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.

Today's Games
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit, two games.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Teams. W. L. Pet.
New York ... 37 14 587
Pittsburgh ... 33 25 569
St. Louis ... 31 24 564
Chicago ... 29 24 547
Brooklyn ... 25 28 472
Cincinnati ... 23 33 411
Philadelphia ... 20 31 392
Boston ... 17 36 321

Yesterday's Results
New York 11, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 11, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia, two games.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Teams. W. L. Pet.
Minneapolis ... 37 26 587
Indianapolis ... 32 26 552
Kansas City ... 29 25 537
Milwaukee ... 30 26 536
St. Paul ... 29 27 518
Columbus ... 29 30 492
Toledo ... 26 35 426
Louisville ... 19 36 345

Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 5 (ten innnings).
Louisville 7, St. Paul 3
Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 5.

Today's Games
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

AMERICAN
Batting—Johnson Athletics, 370;
Haas, White Sox, 348.
Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 49;
Gehringer, Tigers, 48.

Trips—Stone, Senators, 8; Vosmik, Indians, and Cronin, Red Sox, 7.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 17;
Johnson, Athletics, 16.
Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, 13; Weber, Red Sox 11.

Pitching—Tammis, Yankees, 6-1;
Wishire, Athletics, and Lyons, White Sox, 7-2.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Al Delaney, 190-1, Cleveland, outpointed Lar-

ry Johnson, 199, Chicago, (6).

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Freddie Lindstrom, Cubs—Led attack on Boston pitching with double and four singles.

Lefty Grove, Red Sox—Shut out Browns with three hits in six-inning game.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

Dodgers with seven hits.

Johnny Vergez, Phillips—Clouted home run with bases full and score tied to bat Cardinals.

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Limited Athletics to seven hits,

scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory.

Don Brennan, Reds—Shut out

7x9 Schilling Tourist Tent, Pet Lamb, One Set of Steelyards; Read the Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES

30 Words or Less
1 Insertion ----- 50c
3 Insertions ----- 70c
6 Insertions ----- \$1.10
Monthly Rate, \$3.50

More than 30 words, 1/2 cent per word each insertion.

Reductions of 10c from base prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

H O N E 1 0 0 0
FOR WANT AD TAKER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

NE 554—Salem Cab Co., day or 15c additional passengers 10c Phone 554.

F. CLASS VAPO-PATH baths—local applications & relief from rheumatism, colds, hay-fever, kidney trouble and scores of ailments of the body. Mr. & E. J. Kerselman, 1023 E. State St., Salem, O.

TED—A passenger to the Coast, leaving Wednesday, 25. Phone Sebring 131-R-2.

M'S BEST RESTAURANT serving special dinners for Sunday dinners 60c. Lape Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants house by the day, or week. Care of men or women or serve meals. In need of work badly. Have two children to support. Please inquire at A. Union.

OLE-AGED LADY wishes a place as housekeeper in small home of adults. Can furnish best references. Inquire at 351 So. Main Ave.

EDUCATIONAL

Piano Lessons

MARGARET M. KIRK, 1055 N. Ells. Ave. Phone 1. Teacher of piano, beginners desired. Would like pupils at my or pupils home if desired or surrounding territory. Call 421.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT

Rooms—Apartments

LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable for business, 2nd floor, 528 E. State Street, over Rosa Lee Shop. Also garage in rear for rent.

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms; private entrance and bath. Inquire of Burt Capel, 524 E. State. Phone 314.

STRICTLY PRIVATE SUITE of 3 rooms, including bath, garage, heat, light and gas. Wonderful location. Inquire at 1136 E. State.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE with gas, electric, new heater, nice large garden and garage. 728 East Third St. Inquire 657 East State St.

MODERN DWELLING, six rooms, must be seen to be appreciated. For information call the owners. 539-J. No sunday showings. References required.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Electrical

HAVE YOUR electrical work done by an experienced electrician. Wiring, lighting fixtures, motors and sign work. Expert workmanship at fair prices. Rance Electric Service, 610 North Lincoln Ave. Phone 520.

RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE—Try this service—we'll see that you won't regret it. Robert S. Barbuck, Phone 1194, N. Ellsworth ave. at Starbuck Bros. tin shop.

ELECTRICAL—Your wiring cost will be less when you have workmen from an established, well equipped shop do your work. We employ only experienced electricians who work quickly and neatly. It will pay you to get our prices. R. E. Grove Electric Co. Phone 100.

Cleaning and Pressing

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES by having them cleaned regularly and carefully. Phone 244. Bell Dry Cleaners. We call for and deliver.

General Repair

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING, adjusting and cleaning. Also used lawn mowers and old parts for sale. Also file, set and gum saws. Work guaranteed. We deliver. G. J. Ryser, 403 West Pershing. Phone 629.

Financial

HIGHEST CASH PRICE Paid For BUILDING & LOAN PASS BOOKS RESERVE UNDERWRITERS, INC. 808 Realty Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio—Phone 4-0107

BUSINESS NOTICES

Household Service and Repairs

HAVE YOUR WALLPAPER removed with my electric remover. Estimate cheerfully given on paper-hanging and painting. Ray Edgeron. Phone 30-F-12.

SINGER REPRESENTATIVES are bonded for your protection. Repair work guaranteed. For new and used machines phone 910. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. F. Odor, agent, 763 N. Lincoln.

CARPENTER WORK—Experienced in all kinds of carpenter work. Lawn mower sharpening, repairing and adjusting. Homer Rotzel, 518 E. Sixth St. Phone 1887-M.

JUNE WIRING SPECIAL! Double convenient outlets (base plugs) installed on first floor of your home at a low cost at \$2.00 each. Satisfactory service and agreeable prices are two things you'll find at the R. E. Grove Electric Co. Phone 100.

UPHOLSTERING — Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING — See our new samples and our new living room suites. Visit our showroom and be convinced. Cushions rebuilt, new materials used, \$2 each. Custom Furniture Co. Phone Leetonia 9196 Washingtonville, O.

FURNACES — Cleaning

ROOFING, SOUTING, furnaces repaired and vacuum cleaned. Agent for Williamson Furnaces. Frank Edwick, 758 N. Lincoln ave.

RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE—

TRY this service—we'll see that you won't regret it. Robert S. Barbuck, Phone 1194, N. Ellsworth ave. at Starbuck Bros. tin shop.

ELECTRICAL—Your wiring cost will be less when you have workmen from an established, well equipped shop do your work. We employ only experienced electricians who work quickly and neatly. It will pay you to get our prices. R. E. Grove Electric Co. Phone 100.

CABINETS, tomato and pepper plants. Get our special prices on plants for filling porch and window boxes. G. M. Gilbert, Florist, Damascus road. Phone 366.

TOMATO & FLOWER PLANTS, 6 dozen 25¢; cabbage plants 5¢ per doz. Mrs. Englebert, 678 Park Ave., corner Park and Maple.

SEEDS — Plants — Flowers

CABBAGE, tomato and pepper plants. Get our special prices on plants for filling porch and window boxes. G. M. Gilbert, Florist, Damascus road. Phone 366.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE—Over stock of used radios \$10 up. Also new R. C. A. Victors on hand. One of the most complete radio service shops in northeastern Ohio at your service. R. C. Jones. Phone 843.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY AND SELL—Good used 1-beams, angles, channels, pipe and mine rails. Complete assortment of sizes. Kulka Iron & Metal Co., 144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, O. Phone Alliance 4234.

FOR SALE—Boy's 26" bicycle, in good condition, or will trade for 12 gauge double shot gun. 931 So. Union Ave.

GOOD USED MEN'S SUITS, ladies' and children's clothing and shoes, musical instruments, new and used typewriters, adding machines, furniture, stoves, etc. Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.

ONE 7x9 SHILLING tourist tent, complete, set up for your inspection, sacrifice for \$10 if sold at once. One pet lamb, weaned; and one set 250-lb. steelyards. Inquire 517 S. Broadway.

MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores

6 SLIGHTLY SOILED floor sample living room suites, regular price \$59.00 to \$87.00. Your choice, while they last \$39.50. Visit our used furniture department in our basement. National Furniture Co., 257 E. State St.

SALEM DAYS SPECIALS on wallpaper. Room size lots at your own price. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store, opposite McCulloch's.

SPECIAL! Two General Electric cleaners for \$39.95. A motor driven brush cleaner and a Handy-type cleaner, both for this low price. No ceiling and fully guaranteed. Stamp Home Stores, Inc. Phone 75.

JUNE electric fixture special—33 1/2% allowed for your used lighting fixture when traded in for a new one. Our stock is complete and on display. Come in and see these beautiful new fixtures lighted. R. E. Grove Electric Co. Phone 100.

BARGAINS! in sewing machines, new and used rugs, fruit jars, ice refrigerators, practically new lounging chairs, dressers, extra good baby bed, electric and Aladdin lamps, and good soves. Stewart's 158 North Broadway.

SALEM DAYS SPECIALS on paints and varnishes, both interior and exterior. See us before you buy. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store Opposite McCulloch's.

WRINGER ROLLS, washing machine oiling and servicing of all makes. Distributors of Apex, Easy So. Broadway.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES every day except the Sabbath. Come and get them, but order in advance. Berries for canning delivered at your door. Moore's Produce Farm, Benton road. Phone 52-F-12.

FANCY STRAWBERRIES fresh a. the patch. Also can use a few more pickers. Samuel Hillard, 3 miles south of Salem on Teegarden road. Phone 8-F-11.

ICE

ICE—Drive in at Fryan's for platform service or phone 1847 for prompt delivery service. D. S. Fryan, 430 W. State street.

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Repair — Washing

PLAY SAFE—Vacation time is here. Have your car thoroughly checked by expert mechanics before going away. Kornbau's Garage, 433 East State. Phone 150-Res. 47-R for 24-hour towing service.

Used Cars

FORDS—34 Victoria coupe; 33 sedan; 32 deluxe sedan; 30 tudor sedan; 29 sport coupe; 29 tudor sedan; 29 coupe; 30 1 1/2-ton dump truck. Chevrolets; 28 & 29 tudor sedans; 28 coupe; 27 2-door sedan and 27 Essex sedan. Loudon Bros., Hanoverton, O.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

SPECIAL SALE of used furniture in our basement, taken in during our Anniversary Sale: One 3-piece green enamel bedroom suite, \$29.50, 3-burner oil stove and oven, \$12.00; maple chest, \$12.50; maple vanity, \$12.75; studio couch, \$19.75; pull-up chair, \$5.50; occasional rocker, \$5.50; 9x12 Tapestry rug, \$12.50; roll-top desk, \$9.00; child's desk and chair, \$4.00; radio, \$7.00. National Furniture Co., 257 East State St.

BARGAINS! in sewing machines, new and used rugs, fruit jars, ice refrigerators, practically new lounging chairs, dressers, extra good baby bed, electric and Aladdin lamps, and good soves. Stewart's 158 North Broadway.

SALEM DAYS SPECIALS on paints and varnishes, both interior and exterior. See us before you buy. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store Opposite McCulloch's.

WRINGER ROLLS, washing machine oiling and servicing of all makes. Distributors of Apex, Easy So. Broadway.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES every day except the Sabbath. Come and get them, but order in advance. Berries for canning delivered at your door. Moore's Produce Farm, Benton road. Phone 52-F-12.

FANCY STRAWBERRIES fresh a. the patch. Also can use a few more pickers. Samuel Hillard, 3 miles south of Salem on Teegarden road. Phone 8-F-11.

ICE

ICE—Drive in at Fryan's for platform service or phone 1847 for prompt delivery service. D. S. Fryan, 430 W. State street.

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Repair — Washing

PLAY SAFE—Vacation time is here. Have your car thoroughly checked by expert mechanics before going away. Kornbau's Garage, 433 East State. Phone 150-Res. 47-R for 24-hour towing service.

Used Cars

FORDS—34 Victoria coupe; 33 sedan; 32 deluxe sedan; 30 tudor sedan; 29 sport coupe; 29 tudor sedan; 29 coupe; 30 1 1/2-ton dump truck. Chevrolets; 28 & 29 tudor sedans; 28 coupe; 27 2-door sedan and 27 Essex sedan. Loudon Bros., Hanoverton, O.

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Repair — Washing

PLAY SAFE—Vacation time is here. Have your car thoroughly checked by expert mechanics before going away. Kornbau's Garage, 433 East State. Phone 150-Res. 47-R for 24-hour towing service.

Used Cars

FORDS—34 Victoria coupe; 33 sedan; 32 deluxe sedan; 30 tudor sedan; 29 sport coupe; 29 tudor sedan; 29 coupe; 30 1 1/2-ton dump truck. Chevrolets; 28 & 29 tudor sedans; 28 coupe; 27 2-door sedan and 27 Essex sedan. Loudon Bros., Hanoverton, O.

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Repair — Washing

PLAY SAFE—Vacation time is here. Have your car thoroughly checked by expert mechanics before going away. Kornbau's Garage, 433 East State. Phone 150-Res. 47-R for 24-hour towing service.

Used Cars

FORDS—34 Victoria coupe; 33 sedan; 32 deluxe sedan; 30 tudor sedan; 29 sport coupe; 29 tudor sedan; 29 coupe; 30 1 1/2-ton dump truck. Chevrolets; 28 & 29 tudor sedans; 28 coupe; 27 2-door sedan and 27 Essex sedan. Loudon Bros., Hanoverton, O.

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Repair — Washing

PLAY SAFE—Vacation time is here. Have your car thoroughly checked by expert mechanics before going away. Kornbau's Garage, 433 East State. Phone 150-Res. 47-R for 24-hour towing service.

Used Cars

FORDS—34 Victoria coupe; 33 sedan; 32 deluxe sedan; 30 tudor sedan; 29 sport coupe; 29 tudor sedan; 29 coupe; 30 1 1/2-ton dump truck. Chevrolets; 28 & 29 tudor sedans; 28 coupe; 27 2-door sedan and 27 Essex sedan. Loudon Bros., Hanoverton, O.

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Repair — Washing

PLAY SAFE—Vacation time is here. Have your car thoroughly checked by expert mechanics before going away. Kornbau's Garage, 433 East State. Phone 150-Res. 47-R for 24-hour towing service.

Used Cars

FORDS—34 Victoria coupe; 33 sedan; 32 deluxe sedan; 30 tudor sedan; 29 sport coupe; 29 tudor sedan; 29 coupe; 30 1 1/2-ton dump truck. Chevrolets; 28 & 29 tudor sedans; 28 coupe; 27 2-door sedan and 27 Essex sedan. Loudon Bros., Hanoverton, O.

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Repair — Washing

PLAY SAFE—Vacation time is here. Have your car thoroughly checked by expert mechanics before going

MARKETS

**SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)**

Fancy eggs — 23 cents; country butter 24 cents. Chickens—old heavy, 18; light old 15 cents. Spring chickens—heavy, 18, light 16 cents. Homegrown potatoes 25 to 35 cents bushel. Home grown peas, 6 cents pound. Asparagus, 60 cents, 12 dozen half pound bunches. Strawberries—\$2.40 bushel. Kiwano, 35 cents dozen one pound bunches. Home grown radishes, 35 cent. one dozen bunches.

**SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)**

No. 2 white oats, 50 cents. New corn, 80 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle 500; calves 100, compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings closed more active but weak against a semi-demoralized market late last Friday, but values 25-50 cents under weak ago Wednesday, all grades showing decline and unevenly 50-100 under two weeks ago, better grade medium weight and heavy steers showing decline; stockers and feeders 50-125 under season's high time, prime steers topped at 13.00; practical top 12.25; best yearlings 11.65, very few above 11.00; best yearling heifers in load lots 10.25, few choice packages 10.75; all heifers closed 25 cents or more down, dry-fed common and medium grades holding up best; cows 25-50 cents lower, better grade beef cows off most; bulls steady and vealers 1.00 higher.

Sheep 4,000; for week ending Friday 21,500 direct; compared Friday last week; bulk spring lambs and yearlings 15-25 cents lower

quality considered, sheep weak to shade easier; week's top spring lamb \$1.75 paid at close for both natives and westerns; late bulk choice 84 lb. westerns \$1.75, others earlier in week downward to 800 including both Idahoans and Oregonians at that price; few plain woolled California 7.00 Monday, shorn springers from same state \$1.75; desirable natives mostly 8.00-10, bulk on closing day 8.50 and above; medium throwouts 6.00-50; top yearlings 6.75, bulk 5.50-6.50; ewes 1.50-3.25, top 3.50.

Hogs 4,000, including 3,500 direct; nominally steady; quotable top 9.75; shippers took none; estimated hold 1,000; 140-160 lbs 8.75-9.50; 160-200 lbs, 9.00-10.50; 200-250 lbs, 9.35-7.5; 250-350 lbs, 8.80-9.50; packing sows 7.25-8.65; pigs 8.00-9.25, all nominal.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS 800 including 700 direct; mostly steady; sows, 25 off, 170-220 lb., 10.00-10; 50-300 lbs, 9.50-7.5; 130-160 lbs, 9.25-10.00; sows 8.25 down.

CATTLE 50 including 30 direct; steady; calves 150 including 100 direct; mostly steady; top steers 11.75; grain heifers 7.50-8.25; fat cows and beef bulls 6.00-50; vealers generally 8.50.

SHEEP 500; generally steady; top sheep 9.50; good and choice ewe and wether, 9.00-25; throwouts 8.00 down; yearlings 6.00-8.00; good sheep 4.25-50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 22 — Decided downturns of grain prices early today accompanied reports of clearing weather in domestic wheat harvest territory southwest. Better weather for corn crop prospects had an additional bullish effect. Openings 1/8-1/4 off Sept. 31-81/4, wheat dropped further. Corn started down Sept. 75%, and continued to recede.

Mother Ace Gymnast


Mrs. Marie Konecny

Thirty and the mother of an 11-year-old son, Mrs. Marie Konecny of Berwyn, Ill., was proclaimed all-around woman champion at national Sokol contests in Cleveland. She has been gymnast since childhood.

down, Sept. 75%, and continued to recede.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, June 22 — The position of the treasury, on June 20 was: Receipts \$25,324,372.64; expenditures \$4,028,299.32; balance \$1,961,825,744.55; customs receipts for the month \$19,149,080.71.

McCulloch's

A New Girdle...As Dainty
As a Piece of Lingerie!



Tynée
TRADE MARK
By "H&W"

\$3.50

Especially designed for girls and women with youthful figures. Knitted of light weight, two-way stretch Latex. Confines the hips yet you'll hardly know you have it on! Very soft. No boning and only one seam. Easily washed.

AIR-CONDITIONED COOLING PLANT!
STATE

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY

SECRETS of the SECRET SERVICE

IT WILL TEAR THIS SHOCK-PROOF TOWN APART!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH THRILLS

The Jail Break That
Made a Nation's Head-
Lines! The Most Amazing
Man-Hunt In History!

Opportunities to buy to advantage
are found daily in The News classified
adv. columns.

HEROES WHO WORK
ALONE...MATCHING
WITS AGAINST DEATH!

**PUBLIC
HERO NO. 1**

LIONEL BARRYMORE · JEAN ARTHUR
CHESTER MORRIS · LEWIS STONE
PAUL KELLY · JOSEPH CALLEA
A METRO GOLDWYN · MAYER PRODUCTION

— Also —
MUSICAL COMEDY IN GORGEOUS
TECHNICOLOR
LATEST NEWS

“IN CALIENTE”
with
DOLORES DEL RIO, PAT O'BRIEN

Here and There :- About Town

Economic Life Underwriter

D. J. Burcaw has just completed the first examinations of the American College of Life Underwriters which grants the designation of chartered life underwriter.

Nationally the business of life underwriting, because of its social and economic importance, has assumed all the qualifications of a profession. The purpose of the American College of Life Underwriters is to place life underwriting on a professional plane. Any person meeting the standards set by this college is qualified to counsel and advise in the matter of estate creation and conservation by life insurance.

Will Address Baptists

Don P. Hawkins, educator and chautauqua speaker, will speak at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

His subject will be "Solomon's Choice," a topic he has prepared especially for young people. During the coming week, he is to speak before some of the service clubs of the city. Mr. Hawkins is also a musician and will play a special number on the piano at the Sunday night service. The public is invited.

Auto Collide

C. C. Hale of 1234 Pershing ave skidded into the side of a parked car owned by A. F. Johnson of 823 Washington st. at 4:50 p. m. Friday when Hale, driving around a curve on South Union, looked to the rear of his machine when a package tumbled. Hale told police that when he looked back he was upon Johnson's machine.

Full Gospel Pentecost

Rev. H. K. Hartuff of Beaver, Pa., will speak at the meeting of the Full Gospel Pentecost at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Memorial building. Mrs. Hartuff will be the pianist.

A praise and song service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Evans, 319 West Second st. Mrs. Johnson will be the leader.

K. of P. Memorial

The K. of P. memorial service will be addressed by Rev. H. J. Thompson of the Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the hall. The service will be for Pythian Sisters, Knights, and their families.

Billiard Exhibition

Lou Laubser, local billiard player, will give two free exhibitions at the Joe Costanzo billiard parlors at New Waterford, the first at 4:30 p. m. today and the second at 7:30.

Bitten By Dog

Raymond Spener of Olive st. was bitten on the leg by a dog owned by Edward Herron of 1401 South Lincoln ave. Friday morning, police reported. The dog was ordered held for observation.

450 Courses Suspended

Figures showing that at one time all 450 courses were suspended and released 229 full time teachers and placed 67 more on part time were cited by Dr. Rightmire. He said that for two years the university had been unequal to the task of performing work thoroughly and effectively.

Despite huge enrollment, increases, President Rightmire added, the university carried on under the smallest appropriation made in 10 years.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce congratulated Governor Davey on his budget-slashing, but the Columbus chamber in a resolution urged "immediate restoration of any cuts which may injure the university."

Hospital Notes

Gloria Martin of Columbiana and Warren Riesen of North Lima have entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Accused of Vagrancy

Michael Kim of 1079 Newgarden st., reported to police that his black Jersey cow had either strayed away or had been stolen Thursday night.

Merchants To Play

The Salem Merchants at noon today booked a game with the Bergholts A. C.'s for Sunday at Centennial park. The game is slated for 2:30 p. m.

Cow Is Missing

Michael Kim of 1079 Newgarden st., reported to police that his black Jersey cow had either strayed away or had been stolen Thursday night.

Hospital Notes

Gloria Martin of Columbiana and Warren Riesen of North Lima have entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

**Senate Will Probe
Alaskan Condition**

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 22 — The senate today had before it a second deficiency bill, including an appropriation of \$58,000,000 for public buildings outside the District of Columbia.

The bill was passed by the house of representatives yesterday. It recommends that the treasury and postoffice departments select buildings from a list of approximately 1,200 cities.

Cities on the eligible list set up under the bill, together with the maximum expenditure recommended include those from Ohio:

Bridgeport \$68,000; East Palestine \$66,000; Eaton \$69,000; Girard \$68,000; Greenfield \$74,300; Hillsboro \$82,000; Lebanon \$59,000; Lisbon \$67,000; Marysville \$81,000; Massillon \$92,000; Medina \$76,000; Minerva \$70,000; Oxford \$68,000; Sidney \$35,000, in addition to \$55,000 previously appropriated; Wadsworth \$72,000; Wauseon \$69,000; Willard \$71,000; Ada, Athens, Beloitontaine, Bowling Green, Caldwell, Chardon, Chillicothe, Delaware, East Liverpool, Grandville, Greenville, Lorain, Mansfield, Mount Gilead, Nelsonville, New Lexington, Osborn, St. Mary's, Tiffin and Toronto.

Hopkins' aides indicated he would furnish promptly a report requested by the secretary yesterday after Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) had read a telegram from two of the colonists. The message asserted that no houses or roads had been built, that tools and government food had not been delivered, and that commissary prices were exorbitant.

Vandenberg also read a letter from one of the colonists in which he said that nearly all of the 2,000 settlers—transported to Alaska from drought-stricken Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota—were ill and that an epidemic was feared because of lack of medical supplies.

Hopkins, relief administrator, declined to comment, but his assistants said the senate's request for information would be met promptly.

Eugene Carr, a rural rehabilitation official, has been sent to Palmer to take charge, they said.

Senators LaFollette (Prog. Wis.) and Shipstead (P. L. Min.) joined Vandenberg in the demand for a report.

Dentists Protest

NEW PHILADELPHIA, June 22 — The Tuscarawas County Dental association, contending dentists are receiving insufficient pay for care of relief patients and charging the state relief administration with unfair treatment, announced today that it would refuse to accept relief patients.

Swims to Death

WILLARD, O. June 22 — Henry Goodall, 36, attempting to swim across the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's reservoir west of here yesterday, drowned.

Presbyterians Meet

WOOSTER, June 22 — Delegates began to arrive today for the Ohio Presbyterian convocation. The Synodical society opened its sessions last night with Mrs. C. R. Adams of Springfield, president, presiding.

ALTHOUSE'S

544 East Pershing Ave.
PHONE 1041

Father Believes Daughter "Tool" in Kidnap Plot

Thulin home in Salt Lake City



Harmon Waley

Margaret Thulin Waley, Weyerhaeuser kidnapper suspect now under arrest, reared in a humble home in Salt Lake City, is the victim of a too hasty love affair according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thulin. The father claims she was merely the "tool" used to pass the ransom money. They still have faith in her and defend her as an

unknowing victim who was exploited by her husband. Both mother and father are standing by her and hope to gain clemency for their daughter whose arrest followed her purchase of a cigaret case with some of the \$200,000 paid to ransom George Weyerhaeuser. Federal agents were aided in their chase by Julius Thulin, grandfather.

Margaret Thulin Waley, Weyerhaeuser kidnapper suspect now under arrest, reared in a humble home in Salt Lake City, is the victim of a too hasty love affair according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thulin. The father claims she was merely the "tool" used to pass the ransom money. They still have faith in her and defend her as an

unknowing victim who was exploited by her husband. Both mother and father are standing by her and hope to gain clemency for their daughter whose arrest followed her purchase of a cigaret case with some of the \$200,000 paid to ransom George Weyerhaeuser. Federal agents were aided in their chase by Julius Thulin, grandfather.

Julius Thulin

Margaret Thulin Waley, Weyerhaeuser kidnapper suspect now under arrest, reared in a humble home in Salt Lake City, is the victim of a too hasty love affair according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thulin. The father claims she was merely the "tool" used to pass the ransom money. They still have faith in her and defend her as an

unknowing victim who was exploited by her husband. Both mother and father are standing by her and hope to gain clemency for their daughter whose arrest followed her purchase of a cigaret case with some of the \$200,000 paid to ransom George Weyerhaeuser. Federal agents were aided in their chase by Julius Thulin, grandfather.

Julius Thulin

Margaret Thulin Waley, Weyerhaeuser kidnapper suspect now under arrest, reared in a humble home in Salt Lake City, is the victim of a too hasty love affair according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thulin. The father claims she was merely the "tool" used to pass the ransom money. They still have faith in her and defend her as an

unknowing victim who was exploited by her husband. Both mother and father are standing by her and hope to gain clemency for their daughter whose arrest followed her purchase of a cigaret case with some of the \$200,000 paid to ransom George Weyerhaeuser. Federal agents were aided in their chase by Julius Thulin, grandfather.

Julius Thulin

Margaret Thulin Waley, Weyerhaeuser kidnapper suspect now under arrest, reared in a humble home in Salt Lake City, is the victim of a too hasty love affair according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thulin. The father claims she was merely the "tool" used to pass the ransom money. They still have faith in her and defend her as an